

TOUGHS FRIGHTEN THEM.

COMPANIES DARE NOT RUN CARS
ON ONE OF THEIR LINES.

Wires Have Been Cut by Strikers and Their
Sympathizers—Cars on the Cross Town
Line Were Stopped—More Special Police
Have Been Sworn In and Twenty Have
Resigned, Claiming That They Were Dis-
gusted.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Only
half of the cross-town line was
opened to-day. The line runs from
Hunter's Point to City hall and thence
to South Brooklyn to the Erie Basin,
a notoriously bad section, where the
"gas-house gang" has held undisputed
power for a decade past. It is the
opening of this section of the road
the authorities are nervous about and
the opinion has been freely expressed
by militia and police officials that half
a dozen regiments will be required to
pass the cars. The toughs have for a
week past openly declared no car will
ever be taken over that branch by non-
union men. They have begun their
preparations to carry out their threats.
Behind fences and in out of the way
corners, which abound in that section,
piles of stones, bricks, barrels and tim-
bers to be used as missiles, are to be
found on almost every block. The
trolley wires in this neighborhood pre-
sent a curious sight. All along the
route thousands of the most absurd
descriptions are hung upon them. In
one place hang six dead cats, strung
together in twos, in another two tin
pails; still further down the line hang
a barrel, old shoes, tattered clothing
and undergarments of various de-
scriptions.

Colonel Austen of the Thirteenth reg-
iment has made a report to Brigadier
General McLeer, covering the occur-
rence on Hicks street yesterday, which
resulted in the death of Thomas Car-
ney.

The colonel states that missiles of
various kinds were thrown at the
troops from the houses and a bottle
and a pan just grazed his own head.
The report also says:

"When the resistance was made many
shots were fired that I should not have
ordered, but I consider the same in
every way justifiable, and the only way
to put an end to such demonstrations.
The men were ordered through me,
and the battalion commanders were
cautioned to tell them to fire only on
order of commissioned officers; with a
general direction that selected men as
advance flankers might, in emergency,
fire to protect themselves.

Captain Mayer reported that a man on
a house top approached the edge three
times, and with something in his hands
apparently to throw; the railroad super-
intendent advised me that he saw the
same thing, and while I have no posi-
tive knowledge I think this the man
who is reported to have been shot.

The line of Hicks street is not in any
particular one commending itself to
treatment other than that accorded,
and it is only by meeting first riotous
demonstrations with prompt remedies
that subsequent loss of life and in-
creased riotous demonstrations are pre-
vented.

An officer of the United States army
accompanied the battalion advances and
spoke in high terms of its regiment
work."

At 1 o'clock Louis Roth, James Con-
nelly and George Starkey took up a
stand at the corner of Broadway and
Mortimer street, and began throwing
stones at a passing cross-town car.
One missile knocked off the hat of the
motorman. Others went through the
windows of the car. No one was hurt.
After throwing the stones the men fled
and were pursued by two policemen,
who were guarding the car. They re-
peatedly called upon the men to halt,
but the men paid no heed to the com-
mand. The police finally drew their re-
volvers and fired four shots at the
fleeing men. This brought them to a
standstill. They were arrested.

A youth arrested for throwing a tin
can at a Court street car was sent to
jail for ten days.

At 3:15 the wires were short-circuited
and burned out for sixty feet on Broad-
way, between Chauncey and Sumpter.
A detachment of Troop A. quickly
went to the scene and dispersed the
crowd. Fifteen cars were blocked.

At 3:30 the strikers cut the wires on
Fulton street, between Hopkinson and
Kockaway avenues. Mounted police
quickly appeared and the wire-cutters
fled. No arrests were made. Linemen
began repairing the wires. The wires
were sagged and cut from Saratoga to
Hopkinson avenues.

President Norton of the Atlantic
avenue railroad and President Partridge
of the De Kalb avenue line were
examined before the grand jury to-day
as to the management of the roads, the
speed of cars, the hours of labor.
President Lewis is to be called next.

Shortly after the first car was started
others were at once run out and within
an hour fifteen cars were in operation.
The first car made the trip on schedule
time. Outside of the throwing of a
couple of stones and the jeering of men
here and there along the line in Brook-
lyn the trip was without incident. One
of Troop A. arrested a man this after-
noon for dumping ashes on the track
of the Fulton street line near Tomp-
kins avenue.

S. S. Redmond to-day began the op-
eration of a stage line between Hamilton
ferry and Third avenue, the proceeds of
which he announces will be paid into
the strikers' relief fund.

One hundred and fifty more special
policemen were sworn in at headquarters
to-day. To-day twenty specials
resigned, having become disgusted with
the service.

Three lines which had been in opera-
tion for several days—the Seventh ave-
nue, the Ninth avenue and the Fifteenth
street lines—were tied up to-day. This
was the result of the linemen's strike,
which was ordered last night. The
wires on these lines were found to be
cut and the linemen refused to repair
them. None of the lines attempted to
run cars late at night. The Hicks street
line shut down at 4 p. m. and the Thir-
teenth regiment returned to its armory
for the night. The cross-town line
stopped before the darkness set in. The
cars on Broadway, Gates avenue, Myr-
tie avenue and Flushing avenue stopped
at about 7 o'clock. The Court street,
Fulton avenue and Flatbush lines stop-
ped at 9 o'clock.

Joseph Foran was arrested at 6:20 p.
m. by an officer who saw him throw a
stone at a Court street car. Foran
struck the officer and was clubbed.

The forceful expressions in Judge
Gaynor's decision as to the responsibil-
ity of the trolley railroads seem to
have infused a new spirit into the lead-
ers of the strike, who declare they are
now as determined as ever in their
struggle and believe they will eventu-
ally be successful, but are yet willing,
as from the beginning, to submit the
questions at issue to arbitration. Rep-
resentatives of all the linemen of the
street railroads and of the elevated
roads in Brooklyn, and of the Metro-
politan Traction company of New York,
met in conference with the executive
committee of District Assembly No. 75
this afternoon in Mugg's hall. Repre-
sentatives of street car organizations
in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Jersey City,
Hoboken, Elizabeth, Albany, Syracuse
and other cities and Daniel Murphy,
president of Typographical union No. 6
of New York, were present.

The situation was discussed and the
conclusion was arrived at that not-
withstanding the obstacles presented
and the mighty efforts put forth on
the part of the railroads the strike has
progressed thus far satisfactorily, and
with every assurance of ultimate suc-
cess. Judge Gaynor's words arraig-
ing the companies for attempting to shirk
and ignore their responsibility to the
public and reminding them that they
were not private corporations were com-
mended with enthusiastic ap-
proval and declarations that the de-
cision was worth its weight in gold. The
president of "Big Six" assured the ex-
ecutive committee on behalf of the
printers of New York that financial aid
would be given to continue the fight on
legitimate lines.

Martin J. Connolly, master workman
of District Assembly No. 75, K. of L.,
was questioned this evening in relation
to Judge Gaynor's decision and the con-
ference.

"Judge Gaynor's decision is nothing
more than we expected," said Mr. Con-
nelly. "He was elected to his present
high position by the people, and we
naturally expected that he would stand
by the people in their demand for what
is right. The companies could not
operate their roads if it were not for the
deceit they practiced in bringing men
here and then holding them by force.
There is no reason why we cannot win.
If the men who have come on here
were not restrained by soldiers, bay-
onets and policemen's clubs they would
desert and the roads would not have a
man in the city to-day. We have sent
back about 500 men since the commence-
ment of the strike to Philadelphia,
Boston and Baltimore.

"These men were brought under false
pretences, being promised \$3 per day
for ten hours' work, and being assured
that they were wanted to operate on
the roads and not to take the place of
strikers. Of course when the men
learned the true state of affairs they
quit."

Mr. Connolly stated that twenty-
three men have been confined in the
Halsey street barn of the Putnam ave-
nue line of the Brooklyn Heights sys-
tem and deprived of their liberty.
Two of them have escaped and made
affidavits upon which has been granted
a writ of habeas corpus requiring the
production of the men in court to-mor-
row morning. The men are non-union
workmen engaged to fill the place of
strikers. Judge Gaynor was asked to-
night if it was true that he had granted
a writ of habeas corpus in the cases
referred to. He positively declined
either to affirm or deny it.

President Lewis declined to express
an opinion on Judge Gaynor's decision.
He said he considered the outlook sat-
isfactory.

The Seventh regiment will probably
be ordered home to-morrow.

Master Workman Connolly said late
to-night that all the men in the city
were out on strike, as far as he knew,
with the exception of four, who were
with an emergency crew at Green-
wood.

Wires were cut on Third avenue at
Richards and Coffey streets in the Red
Hook district near the Erie Basin this
evening. The men were pursued but
were not captured. A crowd of strikers
was driven away from the Fifth and
Third avenue barns shortly before mid-
night by two companies of the Twenty-
third. At midnight all was quiet.

Represents No Syndicate.

New York, Jan. 24.—The largest cash
transaction in the history of baseball
took place at the office of the New
York Baseball club to-day when An-
drew Freedman bought out a majority
of the stock in the club. Mr. Freed-
man reiterates the statement that he
is buying the controlling interest him-
self and he does not represent a syn-
dicate.

More Than the Quota.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The civil ser-
vice commission has issued a statement
giving a schedule of examinations for
the first six months of this year, show-
ing what states have more than their
quota of departmental appointments.

Donovan Will Fight O'Brien.

Rockland, Me., Jan. 24.—Joe Donovan
to-day arranged to meet Dick O'Brien
at Lewiston January 31. Donovan to
have 35 per cent. of the gate receipts.

FOUR CASES DISMISSED.

TRIAL OF DEBS OPENED IN THE
UNITED STATES COURT.

It is on the indictment of Last October,
which contains four counts—Merwin,
One of Debs' Friends, Surrendered to the
United States Marshal.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The trial of Eugene
V. Debs and his associates of the Amer-
ican Railway union on a charge of
conspiracy was begun before Judge
Grosscup in the United States circuit
court this afternoon. The trial is on
the indictment found October 21, known
as the omnibus indictment. The in-
dictment contains four counts, the first
being a general presentation and the
other three are a grouping of the
offences. The third count was dis-
missed because it failed to set forth
that the act was willingly and know-
ingly committed.

There were originally sixty-nine per-
sons named in the indictment for con-
spiracy to obstruct the mails, but the
government counsel subsequently nolle-
prossed twenty-four of the cases. Four more,
those of Joseph Labounty, John Leon-
ard, Edward Kennedy and J. P. Ken-
edy were dismissed at the opening of
the trial to-day. The directors of the
union, including Debs, Howard and
Keillher and others were represented
by Attorney Leroy. The others were
represented by R. A. Wade of this city,
Judge T. W. Harper of Terre Haute,
and Judge Thoman. District Attorney
McIlhrist appeared for the govern-
ment.

When the case was called nearly
one-half of those named in the in-
dictment failed to appear and bench
warrants were issued by the court. On
motion of Attorney Gregory the hall of
a number of the defendants was re-
duced to \$2,000, as they are now under
bail on other charges and found it im-
possible to furnish additional bonds.
J. P. Merwin surrendered to the United
States marshal, saying that he was
peniless and could not live in the city
during the progress of the trial unless
confined in jail. The afternoon
was consumed in examining the jury,
which was not completed at adjourn-
ment.

WAS A VICIOUS FIGHT.

Bull McCarthy and a New Man Go
Together in the Ring.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Horace Leeds,
the ambitious Atlantic City lightweight,
and Charles "Bull" McCarthy of this
city, met to-night at the Winter Circus
building in one of the most vicious
four round fights seen here. McCarthy
has been boxing steadily for fifteen
years, and has been a trial horse for
every lightweight champion and aspir-
ant for that honor in that time, and
not one of them has ever succeeded in
putting him out. Leeds exhibited all
the good will in the world in his effort
to knock McCarthy out, but his attempt
was futile. In the first round Leeds did
most of the leading, and landed re-
peatedly with his left.

McCarthy's eyebrow was cut open, and
for the rest of the bout he presented a
gory appearance.

In the second round Leeds, finding
that he could not hit McCarthy's head,
changed his tactics and swung his
right hand against "Bull's" heart a
number of times. The last two rounds
were nearly even up, for McCarthy was
game to the core and met everyone of
Leeds' rushes with a stiff left hander,
and when he got the chance tried the
aggressive himself.

The local man's blows lacked steam,
however, and did not hurt Leeds any
and, although no decision was rendered
Leeds was so far superior that he was
easily winner.

Leeds meets Charles McKeevers, a ris-
ing young lightweight of Philadelphia,
Saturday night.

CLOSED THE BANK.

It Was Caused by the Defalcation of the
Treasurer.

Albany, Jan. 24.—The following dis-
patch from State Bank Examiner Backus,
at Birmingham, was received at the
state banking department this after-
noon: "Have closed Chenango Valley
bank. Defalcation by treasurer. The
cause and full extent not known. Books
in bad condition. Not written or post-
ed. Defalcation confessed. Broome
County National bank, in same room,
has suspended. Morgan is cashier.
Burglary of vault attempted about 3 a.
m. by Cashier Morgan and President
Browne of the national bank; prevented
by detective whom I had engaged."

The trouble in these banks, occupying
quarters in the same rooms of the one
building, will, it is thought, be a strong
argument in favor of the bill pending
in the senate to compel savings banks
to occupy separate rooms.

Tuttle's Property Attached.

New York, Jan. 24.—Justice Van
Brunt has granted an attachment
against the property in this state of
brokers Edward O. Quigley and Wil-
liam P. Tuttle, the former of whom
recently confessed to forgery of bonds
in action brought by the Pequot National
bank of Bridgeport, Conn., to re-
cover \$18,500 on a promissory note
made to the Mercantile National bank
of this city and transferred to the Pe-
quot National bank. The ground of the
attachment is the non-residence of
Quigley and Tuttle. Quigley resided
at Orange and Tuttle's residence is at
New Haven.

Pillaged by Burglars.

Providence, Jan. 24.—The art gallery
of Beriah Wall, a retired banker, liv-
ing at 15 Chestnut street, was pillaged
by burglars last night. About \$2,000
worth of paintings and some very
choice etchings were selected by the
robbers and carried away.

NOTED WOMEN PRESENT.

An Enjoyable Evening Given by Pine Tree
State Club.

Boston, Jan. 24.—Ladies' night at the
Pine Tree State club at the Brunswick
to-night was an enjoyable occasion, and
at the reception were seen many noted
literary women. At the head of the re-
ceiving committee stood the president,
Dana Estes, and around him were
among others, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe
and her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Rich-
ards, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton,
Mrs. Mary C. Robbins, Mrs. Elizabeth
Akens Allen, Mrs. E. M. H. Merrill
(Joan Kincaid), Mrs. ex-Governor
Long, Mrs. A. E. Pillsbury, Mrs. Abba
Gould Woolson, Mrs. L. Shannon Davis,
Mrs. Rebecca S. Clarke, Edna Dean
Proctor, and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps
Ward.

Addresses and literary topics occu-
pied the evening.

Dr. Burton's Lecture Postponed.

The fourth lecture in the course by
Richard Burton on "The History of Fic-
tion," which is listed to be given at the
United church chapel next Monday
evening, has been postponed until Wed-
nesday evening, January 30. The post-
ponement is due to the fact that Dr.
Burton will deliver a lecture to the stu-
dents of Trinity college Monday even-
ing.

Judge Callahan Improving.

Judge David Callahan, who has been
critically ill with typhoid fever and
pneumonia, has so far recovered as to
be able to sit up a short time each
day, and yesterday he was able to see
friends for a short time.

THE MAJESTY OF LAW.

The Lecture of Professor L. A. Grace in the
Kent Club Course.

Professor L. A. Grace of Niagara uni-
versity delivered the first lecture in
the Kent club course last evening be-
fore a large audience in Osborn hall.
His subject was "The Majesty of
Law." The lecture was an excellent
one and was listened to with intense
interest by the audience.

In his discourse he said that the
people of the United States were not
like the people of many foreign coun-
tries, dependent for the upholding and
maintenance of law on an expensive
military equipment, except perhaps in
the case of strikes. There seems to be
in the people of this country an in-
herent respect and reverence for the
law. And so he thought that the ten-
dency to introduce any element of mirth
or humor into courts was a mistake.
It would deprave public sentiment and
create disrespect for the law. He
thought that next to a church, a court
room should be a place most respected
by men. He said that in this coun-
try men generally had an admiration
for law instead of anarchy and that
the citizens of America would give
their lives that the law might be pre-
served in its integrity. "If a crisis should
come," he said, "every man of every
home would lay down his hammer for
the musket, the pen for the sword and
the lawyer's brief for the Stars and
Stripes."

Fell on an Icy Sidewalk.

Miss Kate Boyle, residing at 549 East
street, while walking along Church
street early last evening slipped and
fell on an icy sidewalk in front of 135
Church street and fractured her right
leg. Patrolmen Owen J. Daley and
John H. Moore ran to her assistance
and, placing her in a cab, took her
home.

Slight Fire on Dwight Street.

Early yesterday morning a defective
flue caused a slight fire in the house of
Clarence H. Ryder at 32 Dwight street.
A still alarm was sent to No. 3's engine
house and the flames were promptly
extinguished, but not until about \$25
worth of damage had been done.

YALE MAN WINS.

Dan Knowlton Wins the Prize on Advice to
Reporters.

Boston, Jan. 24.—About 200 newspaper
men with their guests sat around the
tables at the United States hotel to-
night to enjoy the annual banquet of
the Boston Press club. President F. B.
Whitney occupied the head of the table
and Rev. M. J. Savage was the first
speaker, concluding his remarks by
reading a poem entitled "The New
King," dedicated to the press.

Stephen O'Meara spoke entertainingly
on "Scoops," George M. Whittaker
of "The Country Press," Professor Louis
C. Elson gave talk on music, "College
Journalism" was treated by H. C. Lakin
of Harvard, and "A Versucular Dilem-
ma" was poetically expressed by Henry
O'Meara. H. H. Faxon of Quincy and
Arthur E. Clarke, president of the New
Hampshire Press club, also spoke. Mu-
sic and exhibitions of magic helped to
complete an enjoyable program. The
prize for the best advice to reporters
of "The Country Press" was awarded to
D. S. Knowlton, Collector Warren's pri-
vate secretary, who said: "Keep your
word, keep at it and keep your nerve."

"Dan" Knowlton, as he was better
known, graduated from Yale in 1883.
He was employed during his college
course on the "Journal and Courier"
and later on the Morning News.

Actress Badly Burned.

Waterbury, Jan. 24.—Mary Anderson,
an actress playing Violet Woodmere in
"The Prodigal Daughter," was severely
burned before the performance at
Jacques' opera house to-night. While
she was dressing an alcohol lamp ex-
ploded and her dress caught fire. The
blaze was extinguished by stage hands
and another actress. Miss Anderson re-
ceived some bad wounds about the
knees, but she played her part as usual.

A HAMDEN MAN DROWNED.

HE WAS THE THIRD MAN WHO WAS
DROWNED AT THE LAKE.

Mr. John Burton, an Old Citizen of Ham-
den, Also Met a Water Grave—The Par-
ticulars of His Sad Case.

New facts developed yesterday in re-
gard to the drowning case at Lake Sal-
tonstall, by which it is known that
there was another victim in the sad af-
fair, and his identity is established.
Yesterday Mrs. John Burton of Ham-
den came to Saltonstall and reported
that her husband, who has a celery
farm about one mile east of the lake,
adjoining the farm of ex-City Sheriff
John Coleman, had not been heard from
for a week. Mr. Burton had resided in
Hamden, but had been running the cel-
ery farm and would have moved his
family to the farm soon, but for some
time the business of the farm necessi-
tated his being absent from his home in
Hamden, sometimes for two or three
days at a time. When he was gone
longer than usual he always left his fam-
ily know his whereabouts. So, as it
had been a week since his wife had
heard from him, she grew alarmed and,
as aforesaid, she reported his disap-
pearance. It was then remembered
that Mr. Burton had gone fishing the
same day on which the two men, Killoy
and Gates, were drowned, and had not
been seen since. The hat and dinner
pail which were found on the shore near
the scene of the accident were also
identified as his, thus furnishing con-
clusive evidence that still another life
went out in the icy waters of the lake.
The theory is that Mr. Burton was fish-
ing near by Killoy's party and when
they broke through the ice he went to
the rescue, taking the fence rail which
was found, and being a heavy man and
the ice being rotten, he sank through
on account of his weight and exertions
in the attempt at rescue, thus losing his
life in a noble effort to save that of oth-
ers.

Search was made for his body yester-
day, but it was unsuccessful. To-day
a large party will dredge the lake and,
it is thought, will have no difficulty in
bringing up the body, as the current
at this point is not swift, and the body
of course must lay near where it sank
through. Mr. Burton has a wife and
four children. His home was in Ham-
den, adjoining the George Ives place.

It was at first thought that Mr. Bur-
ton, the Riverman, was one of the ill-
fated party, but he arrived home yester-
day from Branford and said that he
was not with Killoy and Gates.

The two bodies first brought up were
recovered by William Colton, a car
starter on the New Haven street rail-
road, George Hubbard and W. W. Hill,
conductors on the same line. Mr. Hill
said that he thinks Killoy was the first
to go down, that Gates went down in his
efforts to save him, and that Burton
was lost in trying to save both. Mr.
Hill delivered to the coroner yesterday
the pipe which he found and which has
since been identified as having belonged
to Mr. Burton. The body of Killoy was
taken home Wednesday night and that
of Gates was removed yesterday to his
home from Stahl & Hegel's.

SOUTHINGTON.

Jan. 24.—The Civic league held a
meeting here Wednesday evening and
considered matters interesting to the
members and to the public.

The Swedish Ladies' urket held a
concert in the town hall Wednesday
evening.

The Southington Cutlery company is
running its shops nine hours per day.
It was cold here on Thursday, but
the sun was shining pretty much all
day.

Good Skating.

The ice at Lake Saltonstall is now
again in grand condition for skating,
and yesterday upwards of five hun-
dred people enjoyed the delightful ride
on the New Haven street railroad line
to the lake, and most of them were
skaters.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Of the Granite State President Association.

The annual meeting of the local
branch of the Granite State President
association of Manchester, N. H., was
held last evening. The following were
elected officers for the ensuing year:

President, Senator Lyman H. John-
son; vice president, Charles F. Root;

treasurer, C. H. Kibbe; secretary, W.
L. Peck; directors, Selectman Joseph
B. Cunningham, W. F. Mansfield, Al-
derman James H. Macdonald, Henry
Jordan, Joseph Lee, F. I. Hall, H. A.
Hall, E. L. Lindsey. The company is
under the supervision of the bank com-
missioners in the following states:
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Con-
necticut, New York and New Jersey.

Court Notes.

In the superior court, civil side, yester-
day the jury which has been trying the
suit of Anthony Carroll against Con-
stable Joseph R. Warren rendered a
verdict for the plaintiff, Carroll, to re-
cover \$300 and costs. The jury was
then excused until next Tuesday.

The judges of the supreme court met
in this city yesterday and handed down
several decisions. In the case of the
state vs. Conlon Bros. error is found.
The defendants were convicted in Rock-
ville for selling goods without a license.
In their decision in this case the su-
preme court finds that the town license
law relating to itinerant peddlers is in
part unconstitutional.

More Property Attached.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 24.—An attach-
ment was to-day filed in the Essex
county clerk's office against the prop-
erty of E. G. Quigley and William P.
Tuttle for \$112,000 by the Mercantile
National bank of New York city. The
property levied on comprises the Quig-
ley homestead in Orange, with all of
Quigley's personal effects. The home-
stead cost \$30,000 and has been im-
proved since its purchase. In addition
to the attachment suit was begun on a
promissory note of \$49,500.

Widening of Washington Street.

About twenty-five residents and own-
ers of property on Washington street
were present at the meeting of the
board of compensation last evening and
were heard in reference to the benefits
and damages on the proposed opening
and widening of Washington street.

No action was taken. It was the first
meeting of the new board, which is now
composed of Charles B. Mathewman,
Allan Maxcy Hillier and Charles T.
Coyle.

COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET.

Philip Lebenstein, of F. M. Brown & Co.,
Honored by His Associates.

The superintendents and buyers of
F. M. Brown & Co. tendered a com-
plimentary banquet to Mr. Philip Leben-
stein at Stewart's cafe last evening,
a very pleasant time being enjoyed by
all who were present. Mr. Lebenstein
leaves very soon to take charge of a
crochery house on Twenty-third street,
New York city. He has been with F.
M. Brown & Co., and has made a large
number of friends during his residence
in this city. A very fine menu was
were responded to. Charles Southard,
served, after which a number of toasts
advertising agent for F. M. Brown &
Co., presided. Speeches were made by
nearly all present. An elegant watch
charm with a diamond setting was
presented to Mr. Lebenstein as a mark
of esteem from his associates in busi-
ness. Mr. Southard made the presen-
tation speech, to which Mr. Lebenstein
responded briefly, but with feeling.

Those who were present were Charles
Southard, John Todd, Henry C. Hor-
ton, Harry Sweeney, Major O'Connell
(with song), Mr. Laffin, Edward Fields,
George Haynes, James A. Donnelly,
Edward Kingsley, Henry Holbrook,
John Pangburn, James McKee, John
G. Bernol, Edward Foley, John Gor-
ham, Mr. Beckwith, James Gancheen.

DEATH OF MRS. L. L. CAMP.

She Passed Away Last Evening—Mr. Camp
Very Low.

Mrs. Ellen Camp, wife of L. L. Camp,
principal of Dwight school, died about
half-past nine o'clock last evening of
typhoid pneumonia at her residence,
1303 Chapel street, after an illness of
a little over two weeks. She was
sixty-two years of age and leaves one
son, Walter Camp, who is the well
known authority in football matters
and secretary of the New Haven Clock
company. Her maiden name was El-
len Cornell.

Mrs. Camp was a most estimable lady,
much beloved and respected among
a large circle of acquaintances. Her
death comes at a time of peculiar
sorrow to the family, as at the time of
writing her husband is lying at the
point of death.

Arrangements for the funeral have
not yet been completed.

NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

The First Public Rehearsal Held at Steiner
Hall Last Evening—Much Credit Due
Professor Steinert.

For some time past Professor Morris
Steinert of this city has been engaged
in organizing a symphony orchestra
which is to be similar to the Boston
Symphony orchestra and promises to
mark a new era in the musical his-
tory of New Haven. About fifty of
the leading musicians of the city have
been rehearsing for some time past,
and last evening the first public rehearsal
was held in Steiner hall before an
audience composed of many of the
leading ladies and gentlemen of culture
and refinement in the city. Professor
Parker of the musical department of
Yale university acted as the director.
All the selections rendered were classi-
cal, and it was quite an important
event in the musical line.

This orchestra promises to be a nota-
ble institution for New Haven, and
much praise is due Professor Steinert
for the energetic and able manner in
forward to what promises to be suc-
cess in the highest degree. The organiza-
tion of such an orchestra aims